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Alberta Chamber of the Year award

Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce president Sandy Smith accepts the Alberta Chamber of the Year award for chambers with under 100 members from Alberta Chambers of Commerce past chair Don Oszli at last week's Alberta Chambers of Commerce roundtable in St. Paul.

Elk Point Chamber honoured at roundtable

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

The Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce received a very prestigious award last Tuesday when representatives of chambers of commerce from St. Paul, Elk Point, Cold Lake, Lac La Biche, Lloydminster and Boyle came together in St. Paul for a round table meeting sponsored by the Alberta Chambers of Commerce (ACC).

After each chamber told of the challenges they are currently facing, the focus turned to success stories.

ACC past chair Don Oszli called Elk Point Chamber president Sandy Smith forward to accept the Alberta Chamber of the Year award for chambers with 100 or less members, noting that the Elk Point chamber is nearing completion of a four year project of building the exterior replica of the community's original train station, on the original site, with the new building powered by wind and solar energy, and destined to become a tourist destination. He noted that the Elk Point chamber has been a member of the ACC since 1946.

"We are now going on to stage two," Smith said. "We're going to partner with Lakeland College to provide a centre for wind tests and green power education. We're getting visitors from all over, and businesses are starting to see the benefit that it is. The attraction for the downtown is enormous."

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F. G. Miller students rewarded

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

F. G. Miller High School student Kelsey Lindquist received more than her share of honours at the school's annual Awards Night on Thursday — she picked up an armful for her brother Brett as well.

Kelsey's own awards included Top Grade 10 Academic Standing, sponsored by Elk Point Insurance, Grade 10's lone Academic Honours award from the Elk Point Historical Society, merit pins in English, math, social studies, science and French, the Elk Point and District Lions Senior High Citizenship award, the French and art awards, Elk Point FCSS Home Economics Family Life award, and the Elk Point Seniors Centre CALM award.

Kelsey returned to the spotlight several times on Brett's behalf to accept

the Dr. K. C. Miller Best All-Round Student award, one of two Barrie Wayne McFadyen Memorial Scholarships, an Alexander Rutherford scholarship, academic honours award and a handful of merit pins in English, math, social studies, chemistry, biology and physics. Brett also received the Timmy Quinney athletic award.

A proud mother and equally proud siblings also came forward to accept awards for three 2010 grads who were unable to attend the ceremonies.

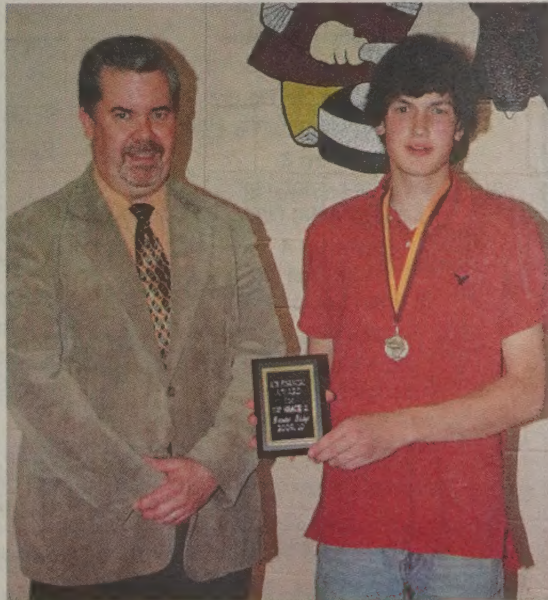
Terry Shankowski accepted son Tanner's academic honours award, merit pins in English, math, social studies, chemistry, biology and physics, the Great Kid award, Kudu Physics/Biology/Chemistry/ Math scholarship, Twin Butte Resources Corporation scholarship, and an Alexander Rutherford scholarship.

On behalf of his sister Alyxandra,

Josh Aarbo accepted the St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 award for top Grade 12 Academic Standing, the Governor General Academic Medal, Apple Drugs Math and Science Award, the Valedictorian award Elk Point Elks Elmer Bjornstad scholarship, Kudu Physics/ Biology/ Chemistry/Math scholarship, the John N. Braga Epitomic Student Award, academic honours award and merit pins in English, math, social studies, chemistry, biology, physics and French and the County of St. Paul scholarship.

Dylan Kwasnycia was presented with sister Ariel's Barrie Wayne McFadyen Memorial Trades Scholarship and merit in biology, while Eryn Smith accepted Elk Point Community Choir's bursary, an Alexander Rutherford scholarship and merit pins in English, social studies, chemistry and biology for her brother Milo.

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Geoff Hyslop presents the ATB Financial award for top Grade 11 Academic Standing to Brendan Bishop.

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Election nomination appeal upheld by Edmonton courts

By SHAUNA BURKE
Review Contributor

Vi Wozniak, election candidate for division three, has been reinstated as a candidate for the upcoming elections after appealing a decision made by the local returning officer to drop her from the official nomination list.

"I have had some downtime of not being able to campaign due to this nonsense," said Wozniak in a statement sent by e-mail.

According to Wayne Horner, returning officer for the county, Wozniak's nomina-

tion papers were dropped off by her husband at around 11:20 a.m. on nomination day, Sept. 20. All nomination papers must be received between 10 am and noon on that day or they are not valid.

He said that he was concerned about the fact that Wozniak was not present at the time and therefore didn't sign the papers in front of the returning officer. He said based on the training that he has taken, he made the decision not to accept her nomination papers, adding that the Department of Municipal Affairs supported that position.

"She has every right to appeal that decision to a judge and in (the judge's) opinion, she should not have been removed," said Horner, confirming that she has now been added to the list of candidates and her name will appear on the ballot for the election in division three, against incumbent Cliff Martin and Wayne Tymofichuk.

According to the Alberta Government's Municipal Affairs website, any person may file completed nomination papers on a candidate's behalf.

The biggest issue, according to Wozniak, is that the papers were signed and accepted before noon. Later, she was asked to come in and sign the papers a second time, which

she did at 12:30 p.m. so that the returning officer could witness her signature. She was contacted the next day, Sept. 21, and informed that the nomination papers were not accepted because they were late.

On Sept. 22, she initiated legal action and on Sept. 28, the case was taken to the Court of Queen's Bench in Edmonton at 10 a.m. Justice D.R.G. Thomas decided that Wozniak had complied with Section 27 of the Election Act and ordered that her name be placed the ballot for the 2010 election. He also decided to award her legal costs.

Wozniak said that she is now looking forward to the upcoming election. "I feel good - bring on the challenge."

Chamber honoured

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She briefly outlined the power system, which has "created much more than we thought it would, sometimes enough to power three houses," and which is tracked on two computer programs. Excess power feeds back onto the grid, which should have the chamber's use of conventional electricity "at net zero by the end of the year."

The other chambers also reported successes, Boyle working on the Alberta Energy Corridor, Cold Lake partnering in the very successful Race the Base, hosting a mammoth fish fry and taking over operation of the visitor information centre, Lac La Biche taking over the Powwow Days street festival and working with the college and county toward a new state-of-the-art water treatment plant, and Lloydminster with new management in city hall generating new excitement and a new direction, a separate economic development authority, and the chamber winning a human resource task force award.

In St Paul, Lamb reported that the chamber "is the voice of Shop Local" and is involved in a lot of projects. "Businesses are so busy they're allowing us to be their spokesmen. We have the Christmas campaign coming up, with a passport to try and get people to shop

local; it's a real success story. We continue to do things we're good at."

Chamber representatives were given an opportunity to outline the challenges facing their groups. These ranged from "really stretched" human resources for both the community and the chamber in Lloydminster, according to executive director Pat Tenney, to "a very good year, with a very good team" in St. Paul, where president Doug Lamb says membership has grown over the past four years.

In Boyle, Connie Radmanovich says the chamber is "just getting back on its feet and trying different promotional things," while in Cold Lake, where challenges for the city include long term sustainability and for the chamber, a shortage of labour at the office and member levels.

Lac La Biche has a new and energetic board this year and is working toward being recognized as a viable part of the community. Elk Point's biggest challenge has been "finding more members," Smith said, "but they seem to be coming back now" after a slump in numbers.

Chamber involvement is "a huge benefit to a small benefit to a small business just starting out," Oszli noted. He encouraged the

chamber leaders to join the policy committee, and said the ACC is "a vehicle to lobby for change."

The ACC started holding roundtables in the early 2000s, as a way to meet with chambers across the province, with the aim of providing a way for smaller chambers that cannot readily attend ACC events to connect with them and with neighbouring chambers. Issues of concern, challenges these chambers and their members face and their success stories are shared at the meetings. Roundtables are held four times a year in various areas of the province.

Pam Brace, regional marketing coordinator for the Chambers of Commerce Group Insurance Plan, was at the meeting to present a brief outline of the plan, answer questions and talk about the newest marketing materials.

Ken Kobly. The ACC's president and CEO, told the chambers he is "in the midst of soliciting members for the policy committee," which is made up of representatives of chambers around the province, who meet by teleconference.

"It's a forum we can vet emerging issues through, added Oszli. "Anyone can join in."

Kobly wrapped up the roundtable with a recap of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce AGM, where 14 of 68 policies presented came from Alberta, with 12 of those adopted, "many of them with an impact on the whole nation. We were the only province bringing policies on agriculture, and overall, it was a positive effort." He added that only Alberta and Quebec have 100 per cent of their chambers as members of the Canadian Chamber.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Local Authorities Election Act (Section 12, 35, 46)

LOCAL JURISDICTION

County of St. Paul No. 19

and

St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1

Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Offices	Number of Vacancies	Electoral Division
Councillor	1	Division 2
Councillor	1	Division 3
Councillor	1	Division 5
Councillor	1	Division 6
Reeve	1	County at Large
School Trustee	1	Subdivision A
School Trustee	1	Subdivision B

Voting will take place on the 18th day of October, 2010 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Voting Stations will be located as per the following:

Division 1

Ferguson Flats Hall
Heinsburg Seniors Centre
Valley Service Garage

Division 2

Elk Point Seniors Centre
Stoney Lake Community Hall

Division 3

St. Paul Legion Hall
Lac Bellevue Hall

Division 4

Cork Hall
St. Paul Legion Hall

Division 5

St. Paul Legion
Ashmont Legion
Boscombe Community Centre
St. Vincent Parish

Division 6

Mallaig Seniors Centre
Boyne Lake Ukrainian Church
McRae Recreation Centre
St. Lina Ag. Society Hall

School Subdivision "A"

Elk Point Seniors Centre
Stoney Lake Hall
Heinsburg Seniors Centre
Valley Service Garage
Ferguson Flats Hall

School Subdivision "B"

Stoney Lake Hall
Lac Bellevue Hall
St. Paul Legion

DATED at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 30th day of September, 2010.
Wayne Horner, Returning Officer

Qualifications of Elector:

Eligibility to Vote:

- 47(1) A person is eligible to vote in an election held pursuant to this Act if the person:
- is at least 18 years old
 - is a Canadian citizen
 - has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and the person's place of residence is located in the area on election day

Rules of Residence:

- 48(1) For the purposes of this Act, the place of residence is governed by the following rules:
- a person may be a resident of only one place at a time for the purposes of voting under this Act.
 - if a person has more than one residence in Alberta, that person shall, in accordance with subsection (1.1), designate one place of residence as the person's place of residence for the purposes of this Act.
 - the residence of a person is the place where the person lives and sleeps and to which, when the person is absent the person intends to return.
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Progress in Heinsburg

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The long-delayed process of refurbishing Heinsburg's vintage CN Rail station is slowly getting back on track, thanks to the enthusiasm and volunteer efforts of the Heinsburg Community Development Society.

A backhoe has been used to dig all around the station in preparation for an estimate on crack repairs to the foundation, so an engineering report can be completed. Once that is done, work can get underway on replacing decayed floor joists, installing the electrical service and preparing for installation of a security system.

It has been determined that the original well near the water tower cannot be reactivated, and since it will be necessary to drill a new well, it has been suggested that it should be located closer to the station.

The station, when reno-

vated, is slated to be used a tea house, tourist information centre and local history display area. It has also been suggested that a farmers' market could be held there. The society has obtained ample food service equipment for the tea house, and is now focusing on collecting items, from telegraph insulators to a hand car and lengths of railway steel, related to the railway

and the people who worked for it.

Forms have now been prepared to record volunteer hours put in on the project, and also to catalogue the items that will make up the displays.

Both the County of St. Paul and the Town of Elk Point have expressed an interest in the project and have contributed \$10,000 each toward it.

McFadyen trade scholarship awarded

Myrna Fox presented one of two Barrie Wayne McFadyen Memorial Trades Scholarships to Dylan Kwasnycia, who accepted it on behalf of his sister Ariel. The second scholarship was presented to Mike Czerkawski at Thursday's F. G. Miller High School Awards Night.

Elk Point Further Education courses well underway

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Further Education's fall courses are "well underway," coordinator Verona Lea Flanders told the Further Education Council at last week's meeting, as new council chair Sandra Cameron called the first meeting of her new term to order.

Flanders said that a much-anticipated course on living gluten-free probably won't go ahead, because 20 participants would be needed to bring in the instructor, and even with interest expressed from individuals in St. Paul and Bonnyville, registrations are well below that number. She will offer the course again in the new year, and see if more interest is shown. There is also some interest in forming a support group for those unable to eat gluten, she noted, and that could get the word out to potential participants.

Some of the current courses are filled to capacity, to the point that "we need more mats for exercise," and 19 people have signed up for yoga, Flanders said. She is currently working on her course list for the January to June 2011.

Heinsburg coordinator Marie Zayac has had some interest shown, but says, "a first aid class is the only one we may have going before Christmas."

The council agreed that their adult learning priorities for the coming year will once again be health and wellness, family issues, seniors, safety, self-improvement, occupational training and volunteers.

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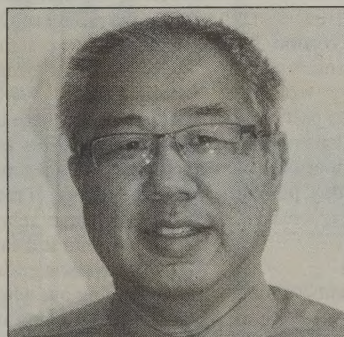


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MAYOR

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✓ Have lived in the community for the past 33 years.

✓ Retired, married with a 13 year old son attending Grade 8 in F.G. Miller High School.

✓ 33 years of teaching and administrative experience at Heinsburg and Myrnam School of the St. Paul School Division.

ATHLETICS INVOLVEMENTS

- Zone Volleyball Officials Chairman for Northeast Alberta.
- Master Volleyball Official training new officials.
- Volleyball coach - high school, Provincial team, adult ladies' teams from Bonnyville, Cold Lake and St. Paul.
- Fastball coach - Heinsburg Eagles
- Volunteer baseball umpire for Elk Point minor ball.
- Volunteer soccer referee for Elk Point soccer

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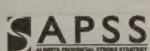
- On Elk Point Town Council for 9 years - 6 years as Mayor of Elk Point.
- Elk Point FCSS Board Member.
- Elk Point Library Board member.
- Northern Light Library System (NLLS) Executive member.
- Vice Chair Regional Water Commission for Elk Point, Town and County of St. Paul.
- Chair of Elk Point Public Works Committee.
- Vice-Chair Health Advisory Council Zone 5 (Elk Point, Lac La Biche, St. Paul, Bonnyville and Cold Lake area).
- Elk Point doctor recruitment committee.
- Member Elk Point Auxiliary - Volunteer Driver for Community van.
- Member of Lakeland Doctor Recruitment Board.
- Board Member (past Chair) Community Futures St. Paul Smoky Lake including Elk Point.
- Elected Board member for Community Futures Network Alberta (CFNS).
- Board Member MD Foundation St. Paul (senior housing for Elk Point and St. Paul).
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EDITORIAL

That long?

It's hard to believe that the building some of us still think of as 'the new library' is already 25 years old, as of this week. For a quarter of a century, we have enjoyed this wonderful facility and the services it provides, thanks to the hard-working board and the cooperative and forward-thinking town council that saw the massive project through. Their legacy is our pride and joy.

Way Back When...

Library opening, physician coming, plant building

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES IN THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 12 IN....

1985

The Honourable Mary Le Messurier, Minister of Culture, was flanked by Mayor Ed Buck and MLA John Drobot as she snipped the ribbon to officially open Elk Point's new public library, with library board chairperson Lena Stepa recognizing the library's educational, cultural and recreational contributions to the community in her message to the opening day crowd. The future of A. G. Ross Arena appeared to be in doubt when only 11 people, the president and secretary among those missing, turned out for the Agricultural Society's annual meeting.

1990

A second physician, Dr. Drew Ramful, announced that he and wife Jan, a registered nurse, planned to bring their family to Elk Point, where he would open a practice on Nov. 1. With the final payment made on a Zamboni purchased in 1989, the Elk Point Agricultural Society became debt-free.

1995

Elk Point Community Health Council steering committee presented a brief to the Lakeland Regional Health Authority, asking for the continuation of acute and long term care beds in the Elk Point Health Care Centre. Sites near the Peter Fidler statue and near the town's RV dumping station were suggested as possible locations for the tourist information centre, when the issue of moving the structure was brought before the chamber of commerce one more time.

2000

Twenty years of organized sports and recreation for senior citizens was celebrated when Zone 7 seniors gathered in Elk Point for the ASCSRA anniversary, with Sid Holthe receiving one of four plaques presented to past presidents and helping to cut the anniversary cake. Construction of an oilfield sand disposal plant was underway at Canadian Crude Separators in the Lindbergh valley, putting to use caverns created by Canadian Salt Company's extraction process over the past 50-plus years.

2005

Elk Point Elementary students joined students around the world as they stepped out to mark International Walk to School Week. Changes were on the way for Christmas Extravaganza, with fireworks moved up to 10 p.m., draws moved up to 9:30 p.m., and Santa photos moved to the basement of the Elks Hall.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



GUEST COLUMN

Work and family

The month of October in the United States is a very special month. AWLP (Alliance for Work-Life Progress) and WorldatWork Celebrate National Work & Family Month in October. National Work & Family Month is a national education campaign led by AWLP, an affiliate of WorldatWork, to raise awareness among employers about the value of work-life effectiveness as a business imperative. The month of October was first designated as National Work & Family Month by a Resolution of the United States Senate in 2003. The U.S. House of Representatives reaffirmed October as National Work & Family Month in 2008.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

AWLP encourages all workplaces to pause once a year during the month of October to communicate and celebrate the progress to creating healthier and more flexible work environments. "Work-life is good for business," says Kathie Lingle, WLCP executive director of AWLP. "Dedicating a month to this aspect of overall people strategy helps employers increase the attraction, retention, productivity and engagement of the talent required for organizational success. It reminds both employees and employers of the exchange relationship that connects their mutual needs, interests and satisfaction."

After reviewing what is happening in the United States, I tried finding out what is happening in Canada. Basically, it looks like Canada is still in the discussion and research stage. The issue of spending more time at work and less time with the family is one such study. The study, that examines the time Canadian workers spend with family members during a typical workday was published in Canadian Social Trends, found that on average workers spent 45 minutes less with their family during workdays in 2005 than they did two decades earlier. Based on a 260-day work year, that amounts to 195 hours less, or the equivalent of about five 40-hour work weeks (Feb. 13, 2007).

So what is work/life balance? There are often two main aspects associated with work/life balance – the first is lack of time and scheduling conflicts, and the other is feeling

overwhelmed, overloaded or stressed by the pressures of multiple roles. Research for Health Canada indicate that there are four broad categories associated with work life balance:

Role overload: This form of work-life conflict occurs when the total demands on time and energy associated with the prescribed activities of multiple roles are too great to perform the roles adequately or comfortably.

Work-to-family interference: This type of role conflict occurs when work demands and responsibilities make it more difficult to fulfill family-role responsibilities

Family-to-work interference: This type of role conflict occurs when family demands and responsibilities make it more difficult to fulfill work-role responsibilities.

Caregiver strain: Caregiver strain is a multi-dimensional construct defined in terms of "burdens" in the caregivers' day-to-day lives, which can be attributed to the need to provide care or assistance to someone else who needs it.

When we as Canadians look at the whole situation of work/life balance or the two roles of work and family, it soon becomes obvious it is not an easy task. It is complicated because it is not only the employer and employee but the individuals and families are added to the picture.

On a humorous side, I found a little story that makes sense, that is told by a grandfather. "Several years ago I was reading the newspaper when one of my young grandsons snuggled up to me. As I read, I was delighted to hear his sweet voice chattering on in the background. Imagine my surprise when, a few moments later, he pushed himself between me and the paper. Taking my face in his hands and pressing his nose up to mine, he asked, "Grandpa! Are you in there?"

Being there means understanding the hearts of our youth and family and connecting with them. The question then becomes: Is our work and home balanced so that both are comfortable? You be the judge. It is something to think about.

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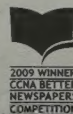
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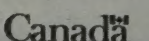
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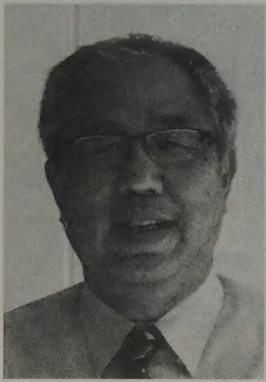
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Two running for school board seat

In St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1, retired educator Parrish Tung is vying with incumbent Darrell Youngmans for the Division A school board seat.



Parrish Tung

What qualifies you to make decisions about education?

I have been a teacher and administrator with the St. Paul School Division for 33 years and was involved with negotiations, so I thoroughly understand the financial funding and how the board functions I was involved with drafting the board's policy so I am thoroughly familiar with that. I have taught at all levels from elementary to senior high in numerous subjects, all but language arts, home ec and industrial arts. I am a logical thinker and planner, with an eye for the future, and am well positioned to accept the changes coming in the education field.

What is the role of the school board, as you see it, in shaping education and educational policy?

The role of the school board is to direct as much funding to the front line staff and teachers as possible, to be good lobbyists for increased funding from the government. The contract the Alberta Teachers' Association has to 2012 should fund the commitment for wage increases. It is the board's task to make sure the infrastructure is up to standard, and to lobby for grants to upgrade the schools. The board sets policies to shape the direction that development is going in response to the new school act and methods of teaching. As leaders in education, I expect the board to function as a team with the teachers and support staff through open dialogue, discussion and input from everyone to shape the direction the board takes. After all, the function of the board is to have all students reach their potential success, because students come first.

What types of initiatives would you put in place to encourage students of all backgrounds to finish their education an/or continue to post-secondary training or education?

More option courses are needed so students can find their interests. Not all students may go the academic

route, instead, they may go into trades. Community resources should be used, as in the RAP program. That opens another avenue for students going into trades, and is very valuable. I want to open the schools to more streams for all students. We have to see the changes in demand, and adapt to it. Academic is only one stream, but we have been too focused on it. I would also like to see the community school concept expanded, with the school as an activity centre, not a fortress, open at nights for sports and activities. The doors should not be locked at 3:30; schools should belong to the communities because the ratepayers help to pay for them. I would try to get other board members to embrace this concept.

How do you balance the need of students for programming with fiscal responsibility when faced with running a deficit budget?

It is the board's responsibility to educate all students that are willing to come to our schools, the maximum number of students within our jurisdiction. There are three funding streams: for provincial students, for federal students from First Nations, and initiative grants. Federal students are paid for per student, by Indian Affairs. Provincial K to 9 students are paid for per student, high school is credit-based. It is to the board's advantage to have students take more credits, and offering more options would give the board more funding, for example, the possible 40 credits for the RAP Program would net the board \$14,000. I have volunteered to train volleyball

referees, which will save the schools money, the kids will get credits for volunteering as referees, and those credits will give the school division more money. The initiative grants are the Alberta School Improvement Initiative and the special education grant. Regarding the deficit budget, approximately 50 per cent of the instruction cost is spent on certified teaching staff and the rest on teachers' aides. The deficit comes from the instructional budget.



Darrell Youngmans*

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I have had three kids go through the system, I spent time on the school council and I have spent three terms on the school board. The board doesn't necessarily make the decisions about education. That's the superintendent's job; the board just gives him direction.

What is the role of the school board, as you see it, in shaping education and educational policy?

Locally, we can make the decision to give our students the best education we can, to produce well-rounded citizens. The schools don't just provide an education; they provide social, emotional and even nutritional support to students.

What types of initiatives would you put in place to encourage students of all backgrounds to finish their education an/or continue to post-secondary training or education?

We need a very wide array of types of programs, both academic and non-academic, to try and suit the needs of kids geared to learning a trade. We need to pique the interest and keep them in school. If they're not interested in what they're learning, they're not going to keep going. We're trying to keep the different programs going, but it seems that one of the

biggest obstacles is finding shop teachers that meet the qualifications under the ATA and the school act. A retired journeyman mechanic, for example, might like to teach, but he wouldn't be able to because he doesn't have a teaching certificate.

How do you balance the need of students for programming with fiscal responsibility when faced with running a deficit budget?

When we are faced with a deficit budget, a lot of courses and options go on the chopping block. You have to look at all areas and trim, but you try to leave the

programs alone and double up where you can. We have been prudent enough to have a surplus that will cover the deficit, but that isn't sustainable. The deficit is the instruction block, and we have one of the highest pupil-teacher ratios in the province. One of our goals is to find out why, with one of the highest PTRs, we are so close to the bottom in results. Something just doesn't compute. This board and superintendent will be looking at all that data. With new educational leadership, we're on the right track to get this turned around.

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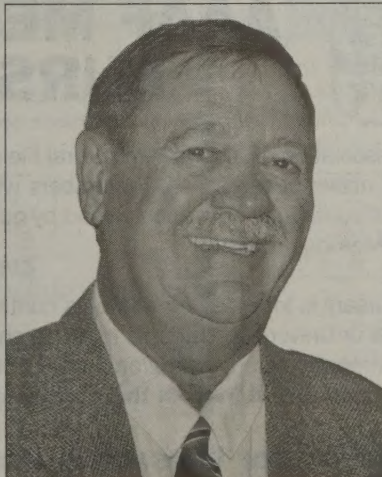
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- Work to maintain solid working relationships with municipal neighbours.
- Continue to listen to county resident's concerns and work with council to find solutions.
- Work with the Province to improve agricultural programs to ensure a sustainable agricultural industry.

Spotlight on reeve-at-large candidates in St. Paul election forum

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

Twelve County of St. Paul council candidates faced the crowd at the St. Paul Recreation Centre during the Oct. 6 election forum, but the three reeve at large candidates, incumbent Robert Bouchard, Ben Dyck and Steve Upham, ended up taking centre stage, with a majority of the night's questions directed at them.

All the candidates were given a chance to make opening statements, including Division 2 candidates Dwight Dach and Kevin Wirsta, Division 3 candidates Cliff Martin, Vi

Wozniak and Wayne Tymofichuk, Division 5 candidates Donna Dubrule, Donna Hanson and Frank Sloan, and Division 6 candidate Alphonse Corbiere (with Corbiere's challenger Louis Dechaine unable to attend the night's forum). Road work and equitable distribution of projects was a major topic of discussion by most candidates and through the later question and answer period.

The forum then gave way to a question and answer period, in which reeve candidates were promptly put on the spot. Challengers Ben Dyck and

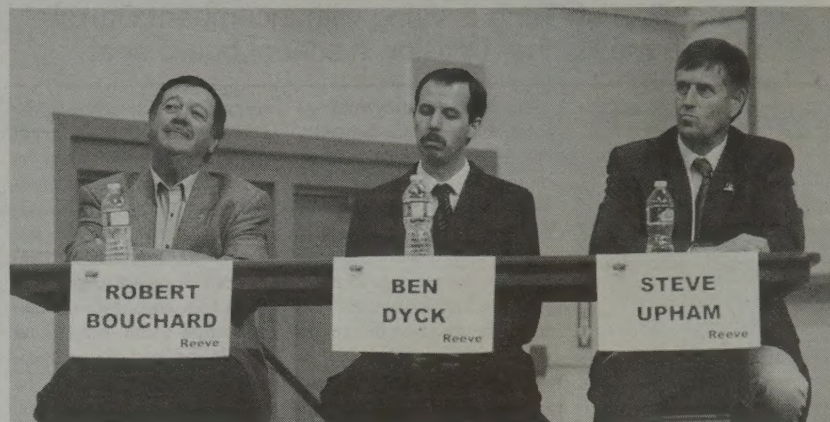
Steve Upham were asked what experience they each had in leadership and uniting people of various interests and backgrounds.

Dyck explained that as a contractor for the past 10 years, he had lots of dealings with various people and given that projects had to get finished and on budget, "we have to make things work."

Upham pointed to his experience as director for the Canadian Hereford Association, working with people with a diverse set of wishes. "I was a consensus builder at the CHA," he said, adding he bridged the gap between people with smaller farms and those with larger farms.

Present members of council were then grilled about why the county was in the business of developing lots, in the case of the Mallaig subdivision.

As far as development went, Bouchard said, "It's



Gregory Yapp photo

The focus was on the three candidates for Reeve at Large at an Oct. 6 election forum, in which Robert Bouchard, Ben Dyck and Steve Upham ended up fielding the majority of questions from the audience.

not a preferred place we'd like to be." However, the County of St. Paul had a parcel of land in Mallaig that lent itself well to be subdivided, yet no developer wanted to develop the land. The County couldn't continue to let people move out of the hamlet without doing something about it, he

said, adding, "We invested in one of our communities." He said the project cost \$1.9 million including paving, and that \$600,000 worth of lots had been sold with \$750,000 left to be sold. Paving cost \$300,000 and is covered by a federal grant, but Bouchard noted that still leaves the project with a shortfall.

Reeve candidates later responded to a question from Coun. Glen Ockerman about supporting a subdivision, such as the one in Mallaig, in another community such as Ashmont or Heinsburg. Dyck said he didn't support developing lots that didn't make money and pointed out that communities had to have businesses and services for people to use as well.

County couldn't just open its chequebook when it came to development, Upham said, but noted county does have to promote and support its towns. At the same time, he said he wouldn't be in favour of subsidizing development at a 40 per cent loss.

One resident asked Upham what he would do about recreation, given that he was originally against the Iron Horse Trail development. Upham agreed he had reservations at first

about the trail and its impact on land use and properties, but he said he felt it was serving an important purpose. He did call for more transparency and better reporting of "incidences" that take place on the trail, but otherwise said he was content for the trail to stay open, adding, "Get on your quad and ride."

Reeve candidates were then asked if they would support regionalization of the Towns of Elk Point and St. Paul and the County of St. Paul. Bouchard came to the stage and gave a succinct "No," to applause from the crowd.

Dyck said each municipality had its own interests. "You mix the two together and neither one gets sufficiently addressed."

Upham was more cautious in his reply, saying there was no need to regionalize right now, but there needed to be better cooperation between the Town of St. Paul and the county in this regard, as well as in other respects. "To just stand here and say no is to draw a line between two groups that need to get along better."

Bouchard was asked about his "proven leadership" tagline, and asked how he showed proven leadership in pursuing a \$100,000 court case during the last term, in which the County of St. Paul sought to have the Division 4 election declared invalid due to seasonal residents voting.

Bouchard acknowledged that the court case cost money to pursue but said it was important to know just who was eligible to vote, a clarification that was sought by all of council. "We did succeed in getting the act changed," he said, noting the County of St. Paul's application to the court, along with other municipalities, led to Municipal Affairs clarifying the rules of residency for the purpose of voting. "I think we were successful," he said, adding that the province of Alberta also saw the county's legal costs as money well spent.

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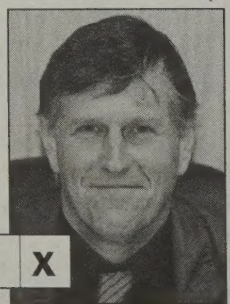
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F. G. Miller student efforts rewarded

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Three 2010 grads were on hand to pick up their own awards, Jessica Wirsta accepting a Barrie Wayne McFadyen Memorial Scholarship and the Bepalko/Sribney scholarship, Merrick Fenton accepting the Brailsford Memorial Music Award from Allan Berg of the St. George's Masonic Lodge and merit pins in math and biology, and Mike Czerkowski the F. G. Miller Personal Achievement award sponsored by B and R Eckels, the Barrie Wayne McFadyen Memorial Trades scholarship, the Alberta Apprenticeship and Industry Training Board scholarship and the Canadian Tire St. Paul scholarship.

Other Class of 2010 award winners, not present to pick up their awards were: Dusty Frisby - academic honors, merit in English, math, chemistry, biology, physics and phys ed, Alexander Rutherford scholarship; Amber Sadowski - merit in math, Industrial Education award, Lawrence Modin Memorial scholarship; Taylor Jenner - merit in math, and French, Steve Kuziw Memorial scholarship; Oliver Buck - merit in English, math, social studies; Jerrika Durocher-Barthel - merit in English; Keegan Forbister - merit in English, Dr. K. C. Miller English 30-2 award; Owen Lowry - merit in English, social studies and

French; Graham Zarowny - merit in English; Kent Crawford - merit in math, social studies Dylan Loughran, merit in math; Katelynn Vallee - merit in math; Jordan Angus - merit in social studies; Hilary Dallaire - merit in social studies; Josh Gadowski - merit in social studies, chemistry; Brittany Youngmans - merit in phys ed.

Grade 11 awards - Academic honours: Brendan Bishop, Seanna Ewasiuk, Brianna White; merit awards: Gregory Babcock- chemistry, biology; Tori Becker - English, social studies; Dylan Berg - social studies; Brendan Bishop - English, math, social studies, physics, chemistry, biology; Mel Brooker - math; Seanna Ewasiuk -English, math, social studies, chemistry, biology; Wayne Fiddler - chemistry; Dylan Kwasnycia - math, physics, chemistry; Scott Labrie - math, social studies, chemistry; Courtney MacLellan - English, social studies; Jordan Murphy - math; Lindon Nelson - science, social studies; Taylor Robbie - English, math, science; Miranda Robinson - math; Tiffany Schade - science; Zane Szeponski - science; Megan Tetlock - English, math, social studies; Brianna White - English, math, social studies, physics, chemistry, biology, French. (Merit awards sponsored by CNRL). Brittany White also won the French 30 award,

Courtney MacLellan the Art 20 and Art 30 awards, and Brendan Bishop the ATB Financial award for top Grade 11 Academic Standing.

Grade 10 awards (not included those accepted by Kelsey Lindquist) - merit awards: Josh Aarbo - English, math, science; Keith Bergquist, Chantal Bowen - science; Alyssa Harms - English, French; Vanessa Jacula - math; Cody Knopp - math, French, science; Anna Lazicki - English; Seanna-Joye Leaf - French; Katie Maennchen - English, French; Dino Meger - science; Amanda Nelson - science; Bailey Oster - English; Kyle Porcina - science, Mark Proskiw - math; Eryn Smith - English; Brandon Tremblett - science; Kelsey Vinge - English, French. (Merit awards sponsored by CNRL). Art awards went to Katie Maennchen and Amber Ference, industrial education award to Melissa Goertzen and the computer processing award to Josh Aarbo.

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St. Paul election forum

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The reeve candidates weighed in on how they felt the new Reeve at Large position would change county's functioning. Upham and Dyck both felt the position would benefit the County, since the reeve elected at large would not represent one division or one set of interests but would be accountable to the County as a whole.

Bouchard felt whether the reeve is chosen by council or is elected at large, he or she is still accountable to the whole county. However, he noted that the change meant that the reeve no longer would have to worry about looking after a division, adding that "may give more time to mediate."

Dyck had gone on record saying that as reeve, he would support an independent auditor coming in to review the county's finances and its \$30 million budget, said county resident Amil Shapka. He asked the other two reeve candidates if they would also support such a move.

Bouchard wasn't prepared to give a yes or no answer, but noted there is an auditor who goes through county finances every year. He questioned the need to hire another independent auditor to do the same. Upham agreed the audit was sufficient, adding, "I think that's probably already covered."

Dyck felt that an independent auditor would provide more, in identifying how actual costs differed from cost projections and identifying how money is being spent on specific projects. However, Bouchard said county does already track every project's expenditures and questioned the need to duplicate those numbers. Upham added, "I think that's where leadership comes in." As a former school board trustee, he said he knew that when auditor's annual report raised red lights, council must do its due diligence and examine

the discrepancies.

Although many of the questions during the night were targeted to the reeve at large candidates, county council candidates also fielded some queries.

When Division 5 candidates were asked how they would redevelop the Ashmont townsite, it brought up a flurry of responses. Hanson said dilapidated or vacant buildings needed to be destroyed, and suggested that some of the land could be used for community gardens, or something similar. Dubrule suggested forming a committee of Ashmont residents to talk about "making it a place where people want to live."

Frank Sloan, the incumbent, took the chance to highlight the work that's going on in Ashmont, with vacant houses getting knocked down and the

county issuing warnings to people with unsightly premises to clean up their residences. "These all take time," he noted.

Dubrule and Hanson each took the stage again, with Dubrule stating county just can't send letters out to negligent landowners but has to have repercussions in place, and Hanson saying, "There's no bylaw enforcement in Ashmont, period," as she invited people to take a drive to the community and see for themselves.

People also questioned the reeve candidates about budgeting for bylaw enforcement officers. Bouchard said the county only has a part-time bylaw officer during the summer, at a cost of about \$5,000, who raises awareness about bylaws, rather than enforcing them. To hire someone to write tickets and prosecute cases would involve a

substantial increase in county costs, he said, adding, "Would we consider hiring more? Yes - council does have an interest in doing more enforcement." Upham and Dyck also wanted to see more enforcement, ensuring that residents know rules and bylaws must be followed.

Candidates then made closing statements, in which they thanked the St. Paul and District Chamber of Commerce for hosting the event and asked for people's support when it came time to mark an x on their ballots come Oct. 18 municipal elections.

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Grade 7 Honours

Cindy Gormley of TD Canada Trust (left) and Lois Sharek of the Elk Point Order of Royal Purple presented awards to Grade 7 honour students (left to right) Brooke Gormley, Kassandra Moores, Top Grade 7 Student Kelly Sam, Kevin Tuliao, CARson Tung and Rachael Walton. Not shown are recipients Brittney Ference, Justin Hayman and Shae Rinas.



Grade 9 Honours

Cindy Gormley of TD Canada Trust (left) and Lesia Porcina of RONA (right) presented awards to Grade 9 honour students and award winners (not necessarily as shown) Mandy Berg, Leigha Bishop, Michelle Choi, Taylor Cochrane, Tia Lowry, Cassandra Spence, Ashley Wozniak, Kailyn Nazarchuk, Ilysha Sadowinski and Mary Cleland.



Maureen Miller presents the St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 award to top Grade 9 student Tia Lowry.



Grade 8 Honours

Pauline Kotowich and Lorrie O'Reilly of Servus Credit Union (left), Cindy Gormley of TD CANada Trust and Sandie Bishop of the Elk Point Community Lions, (right) presented awards to Grade 8 students Russel Ference, Jarred Loughran, Madeline Ludlage, Dayle Oster, Brayden Vinge, Cheyenne Lawrence, Kendra Warholik and Zoe Friesen. Not shown are Dustin Demers, Sarah Harms, Megan Kinaschuk and Erin Labrie.

Junior High awards

Computer processing awards, sponsored by TD Financial and Richland Oilfield Services went to Tia Lowry, Grade 9, Zoe Friesen, Megan Kinaschuk, Madeline Ludlage and Kendra Warholik, Grade 8, and Carson Tung, Grade 7.

French – Grade 7 – Shae Rinas, Grade 8 – Cheyenne Lawrence, Grade 9 – Ashley Wozniak.

Home Economics Family Life, sponsored by Elk Point FCSS – Grade 7 – Brittney Ference, Grade 8 – Russel Ference, Grade 9 – Tia Lowry.

Art – Grade 7 – Kelly Sam, Grade 8 – Megan Kinaschuk, Grade 9 – Mary Cleland, Kailyn Nazarchuk.

Industrial Arts, sponsored by Ray and Lorraine Danyluk – Grade 7 – Shae Rinas, Grade 8 – Dayle Oster, Grade 9 – Ilysha Sadowinski.

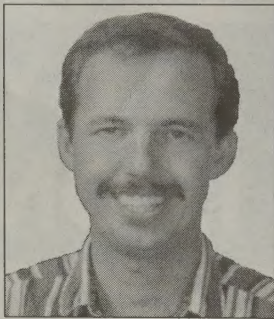
Elk Point Co-op award for Top Grade 7 Student – Kelly Sam.

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Grade 10 award winners

Eryn Smith, Bailey Oster, Anna Lazicki, Keith Bergquist, Academic Honours recipient Kelsey Lindquist, Josh Aarbo, Melissa Goertzen, Vanessa Jacula and Dino Meger are shown with Rick Napier of Canadian Natural Resources Limited.



Myrna Fox presented one of two Barrie Wayne McFadyen Memorial Scholarships to Jessica Wirsta, the second going to Brett Lindquist.



Allan Berg, representing St. George's Masonic Lodge, presented the Brailsford Memorial Scholarship to talented musician Merrick Fenton.



Lucille Smith presented the Bruce Smith Memorial Award to Kelly Fayant.

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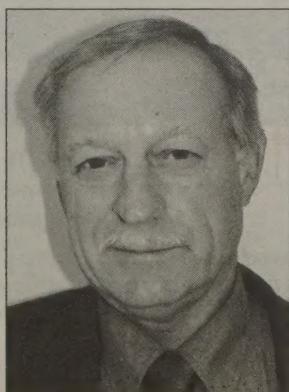
Grade 11 award winners

Grade 11 award winners, left to right: Wayne Fiddler, Dylan Kwasnycia, Megan Tetlock, Mel Brooker, Academic Honours recipients Brendan Bishop and Brianna White, and Courtney MacLellan, are shown with Rick Napier of Canadian Natural Resources, donor of the merit pins. Not shown is Academic Honours recipient Seanna Ewasiuk.

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Push to ban smoking in family car goes provincial

By DON PATTERSON
Reviewcontributor

On Oct. 3, the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association approved a motion calling for a provincial ban on smoking in vehicles when children are present.

"It shouldn't come as a surprise, it's a common sense thing to do," said Town of Okotoks Coun. Stephen Clark, who proposed the Okotoks smoke-

free vehicles bylaw.

The motion was put forward by the Town of Okotoks at the group's meeting in Edmonton last week and was approved with more than two-thirds of the representatives.

The motion states that the province's towns and cities are in support of the initiatives.

"That bylaw we enacted should really be a provincial standard," Clark added.

When Okotoks town council approved the bylaw in July banning smoking in vehicles where children under the age of 16 are present, it also called for the Town to pursue the idea on a provincial level.

Clark said he hopes the Alberta Health ministry will now take on the initiative to put the proposal before MLAs.

Highwood MLA George Groeneveld said he would support the idea, but questions whether or not it could be enforced.

"I have nothing against the proposal as such, I kind of wonder how they're going to police this thing," said Groeneveld, who is also Alberta's agriculture minister.

He said he is dismayed that parents would smoke in their cars while their children are present.

The Town of Okotoks's bylaw came into effect on Sept. 1 and sets out a minimum \$200 fine and a \$300 minimum fine for subsequent offences within a one-year period.

To date, no one in Okotoks has been fined under the bylaw.



Myrna Fox presents a Barrie Wayen McFadyen Memorial Trades scholarship to Mike Czerkowski at the F. G. p Miller Awards Night.



Looking for spring, summer & winter photos (horizontal layout)
Must be taken in the Lac La Biche - St. Paul Constituency.
Submit digital photos (300 dpi resolution or 960 x 1200 pixels) or prints (make sure you have the negative).

**Extended Deadline for submissions
Friday, October 22, 2010**

Submissions can be emailed to laclabiche.stpaul@assembly.ab.ca or dropped off at the Constituency office @ 4434-50 Ave, St. Paul (780-645-6999 or 1-866-674-6999)

Please include name, address, telephone number and location the picture was taken.

Flu immunization underway

On October 12, Alberta will launch its annual influenza immunization program, offering the influenza vaccine, free of charge, to all Albertans six months of age and older. This year, a single influenza shot will protect Albertans against both seasonal influenza and H1N1. The influenza vaccine will be made available through influenza immunization clinics, after Thanksgiving.

Alberta has already received large shipments of influenza vaccine, and will continue to receive more vaccine throughout the influenza season.

"While we strongly encourage those at higher risk of influenza-related health complications to get immunized early in the influenza season, all Albertans will benefit from the vaccine," said Alberta Health Services Medical Officer of Health Dr. Marcia Johnson.

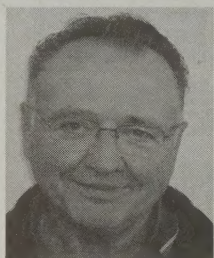
Individuals at higher risk for complications and/or severe infection as a result of influenza include: young children six to 23 months old, seniors 65 years and older, long-term care residents, pregnant and breastfeeding women, and anyone with a chronic medical condition. Individuals in

these groups are encouraged to get the influenza vaccine early in the influenza season.

Influenza is an infection of the respiratory tract (nose, throat and lungs) that is caused by a virus. It spreads easily from person to person through sneezing and coughing, and sometimes through objects that have been sneezed or coughed upon. The term influenza (or flu) is often mistakenly used to describe other illnesses like colds or stomach flu.

Influenza vaccine is developed annually to protect against the three strains of influenza expected to circulate during the influenza season. This season, H1N1 (A/California), H3N2 (A/Victoria) and Influenza B/Brisbane are expected to be the circulating influenza strains; this year's influenza vaccine protects against all three of these strains.

For complete clinic schedules and local details visit www.albertahealthservices.ca. Vaccine will also be available through some physicians and pharmacies beginning mid-October.



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- treat people with respect, compassion and understanding
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 - Social Studies and Mathematics
- St. Paul Regional High School - Vice Principal
- Portage College - Board Member - two terms
- St. Paul Town Council - Council Member
 - Deputy Mayor
 - Police Commissioner
- Lakeland Regional Health Authority - Board Member
- Aspen Regional Health Authority - Board Member
- Alberta Ambulance Authority - Board Member
- 2005 - Received Alberta Centennial Medal from Lieutenant Governor Norman Kwong - in recognition of outstanding service to the people and Province of Alberta.

FAMILY

- Wife and 3 children and one grandson

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(St. Paul Education Regional No. 1 Board Trustee - Subdivision B)



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Sterndale Bennett Theatre, Yates Memorial Centre
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Rare aircraft flies in for a visit

By Vicki Brooker
Elk Point Review

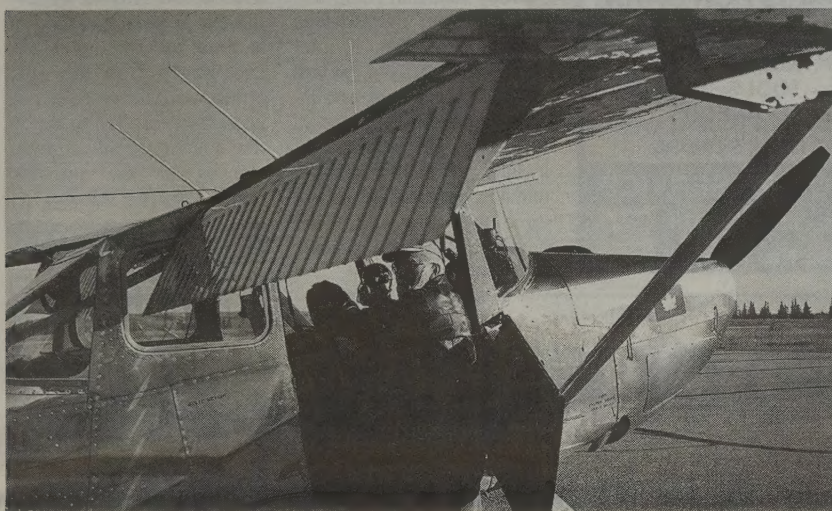
Skies were clear and winds were light on Sunday, Oct. 3 when Calgarians Jim and Valerie Herbert flew into Elk Point for a visit with Valerie's sister, Sandy Smith, and her family.

Small planes are a common sight at Elk Point Municipal Airport, but this one was anything by the average aircraft. The Cessna 305 was built in October of 1952 in Wichita, Kansas, and its paint scheme is that of the Canadian Army. The '719' adorning its gleaming fuselage is the number of an identical Army plane that crashed in Germany, and Herbert was able to get permission to use it on his plane.

"The Canadians ordered these planes for Korea, but the war was over before they were delivered," Herbert noted. "The army used them as artillery spotters and for training. Of 3,600 of the planes made in the US and Japan, only 300 of them are currently left in operation, two of them in Alberta."

(Continued on Page 16)

Sandy Smith and grandson Cale Henderson meet the plane, left; Jim Herbert shows how the flaps and photographer-friendly windows operate.



ST. PAUL EDUCATION REGIONAL DIVISION #1 ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES

Due to acclamations, elections are only necessary in two areas:

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| <p>Subdivision A North & East boundaries are the County of St. Paul line
South Boundary is Hwy 45
West boundary is Hwy 29/41 and the County of St. Paul Rg.
Rd. 80
and in the County of Two Hills Rg. Rd. 80.</p> | <p>Subdivision B North boundary is Hwy 646, South boundary is the County of Two Hills line
East boundary is Rg. Rd. 80 in the St. Paul County and Rg. Rd. 80 in Two Hills County to Hwy 45 and the lands south of Twp. Rd. 542
West boundary Hwy. 36 to Jct. of Hwy 45 & then Rg. Rd. 123</p> |
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Voting is to be coordinated with the County of St. Paul, Town of Elk Point and County of Two Hills and the same polling stations will be used. For additional information call 780-645-3323

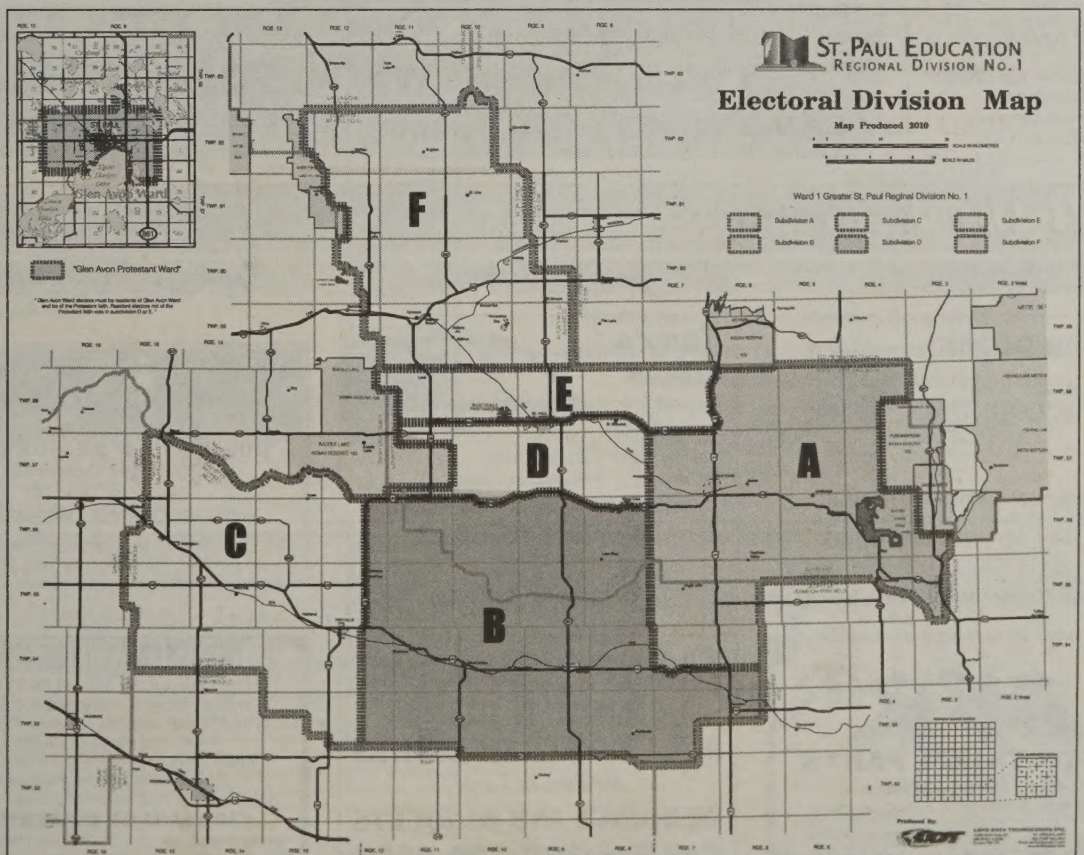


Your vote for school board trustee matters.
Make sure your voice is heard on October 18.

Your local school board shapes today's students into tomorrow's citizens. It controls the direction and quality of local public education and makes decisions that impact the economic, social, or cultural life of a community. In short, the local school board's decisions affect all residents, whether they have children in school or not.

On October 18, voters will decide who will sit at the school board table for the next three years. Make sure your voice is heard on election day. Take an extra minute at the polling station and fill out a school board trustee ballot. It's one more way you can have a say in the education system that affects you and your community.

As a result of acclamations, school trustee elections are only necessary in areas A and B. See the adjacent map to determine if you are eligible to vote. Detailed maps will be at each polling station.

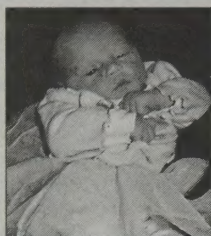


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724-3616
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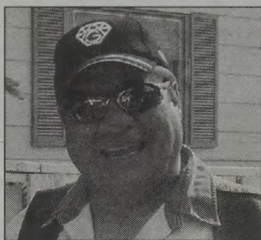
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OBITUARY

DUMONT,
David Peter

On October 2, 2010, Mr.
David Peter Dumont of Elk
Point passed away at the age of
41 years.

He is survived by his loving
companion, Tammy Ryall; 4
sons & 1 daughter, Brett of
Onion Lake, Josh of Loon Lake,
Brock, Brandon & Taylor all of
Elk Point; 1 grandchild, Shaun
of Elk Point; his mother, Linda
Dumont of Lloydminster, SK; 2
brothers & 2 sisters, Lloyd
Dumont of Elk Point, Vern
Dumont of Lloydminster, SK,
Veronica Dumont-Conlon of
Hillmond, SK & Monica
Dumont of Elk Point; & his
grandmother, Elsie Kube of
Lloydminster, SK. He was prede-
ceased by his father, Samuel
David Dumont in 2008.

A Memorial Service was held
Saturday, October 9 at 1:00 p.m.
at the Elk Point Arts & Leisure
Centre, Elk Point with Pastor
Kelly Sibley officiating.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel
Ltd. St. Paul. 1-780-645-5177.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

The family of
MILTON & STELLA LORENSON
would like to invite friends and
neighbors to celebrate their parents'

50th Wedding Anniversary



**OPEN
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Saturday,
October 23, 2010
8:00 p.m. at the
**Elk Point
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Dance to follow.
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Saturday, October 23, 2010 at 10:30 a.m.

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Complete list in next week's paper.

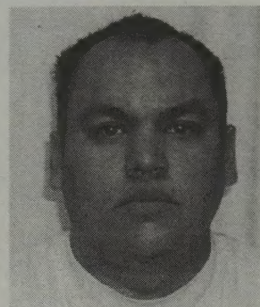
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RCMP warn about
sex offender

The RCMP has issued a
warning about the release of
a federal inmate with a histo-
ry of sexual assault who
"represents a significant risk
to sexually offend against
female children and poses a
considerable threat to the
community," according to a
press release sent on Oct. 6.



Toby Jonathan Halfe was
released from the Bowden
Institution on Oct. 5, after
completing his 44 month
sentence for sexual assault,
and will be residing in the St.
Paul area. His past history
includes sexually assaulting
females, between the ages of
three and 17, within the
province of Alberta, accord-
ing to the release.

Halfe is a 24-year-old
aboriginal male, 5'9", 189
lbs., with brown eyes and
brown hair.

His parole conditions for-
bid him to be in any area,
such as a public park, public
swimming area, school or
community centre, where
people under the age of 16
can be expected to be pre-
sent. He is also forbidden
from having contact, directly
or indirectly, with any per-
son under the age of 16 and
forbidden from having or
consuming alcohol or non-
prescription drugs.

The RCMP are releasing
the name to enable the pub-
lic to take suitable precau-
tionary measures and not to
embark on any kind of vigi-
lante action. Anyone believ-
ing that a crime has been or
is about to be committed is
encouraged to call the
police, and if the matter is
urgent, to call 911 to report
the location and circum-
stances of the possible
crime, states the release.

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130. Coming Events

PAY NO APPLICATION fee when you apply in person or online to Lakeland College during Open House and Career Fair, Oct. 19 at Vermilion Campus and Oct. 20 at Lloydminster Campus. You might also win an iPad! Get details at www.lakelandcollege.ca/openhouse or phone 1-800-661-6490.

200. Business/Invest. Oppor.

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FULL-TIME REPORTER Needed immediately for weekly newspaper in Crownsnest Pass, Alberta. Good writing skills, photography, computer. Email: passherald@shaw.ca or call 1-403-562-2248.

510. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

Estate of
JOSEF BENDER
who died on
August 15, 2010

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by **November 13, 2010** and provide details of your claim with **Morrow & Associates at Box 336, 5226-50 Avenue, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0.**

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can be lawfully distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

1500. Help Wanted - Prov.

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1005. Help Wanted

1500. Help Wanted - Prov.

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1005. Help Wanted

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1500. Help Wanted - Prov.

REQUIRED Class 1 Drivers. Local freight and Hi-Way. Bonnyville, Cold Lake, Edmonton. Submit resume and driver's abstract: hrdept@breckels.com. Fax to 780-826-4152.

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3010. Auctions

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1005. Help Wanted

Northern Lights Library System (NLLS) invites applications from enthusiastic and qualified candidates for the position of

NETWORK ANALYST



NLLS, located in Elk Point, Alberta, serves 43 member libraries in northeastern Alberta and is one of 4 members of the Regional Library Automation Consortium (TRAC). Situated in an attractive rural setting, Elk Point is 2 hours from Edmonton, and within 45 minutes of several larger communities.

Reporting to the Information Technology Consultant, the Network Analyst provides technology support for NLLS Headquarters and member libraries. Primary responsibilities are in the areas of network administration, troubleshooting computer hardware and software maintenance and support.

Areas of responsibility will include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Maintaining NLLS headquarters' local area network (LAN) and wide area network (WAN) in order to ensure effective office operations**
 - The network consists of approximately 20 staff work stations, a mobile lab of 10 laptops, wireless and videoconferencing units all running in a Windows server 2008 environment.
 - The successful candidate will be responsible for the maintenance of both hardware and software for the network (including but not limited to workstations, printers, Fortigates and server equipment).
 - Headquarters also administers centralized wireless services for member libraries, videoconferencing units, web services, etc.
- Providing technical support for member library Local Area Networks and NLLS region wide area network**
 - 40 member libraries with diverse network configuration. These libraries utilize Alberta's fiber optic network (Supernet)
 - Troubleshooting and correcting hardware and software problems
 - The successful candidate will investigate and implement strategies aimed at centralized management of these networks.
- Assisting the Information Technologies Consultant by:**
 - Troubleshooting router and other network issues in order to build and maintain access to the TRAC database
 - Assisting in the creation of technical manuals for use at headquarters and in member libraries.
 - Assisting in troubleshooting integrated library system database
- Participating in cross training so that other duties as required can be performed to ensure the efficient operation of NLLS.**
- Knowledge and skills**
 - Diploma or certification in computer technology or equivalent experience
 - Working knowledge of Windows servers
 - Experience with Fortinet routers and firewalls is an asset
 - Proficiency in troubleshooting Microsoft OS, MS Office applications, internet applications, network connectivity issues
 - Knowledge of DHCP, WINS, DNS and TCP/IP implementation and troubleshooting preferred
 - Knowledge of WAN infrastructure and implementation
 - Experience with wireless and mobile technologies
 - Working knowledge of MS Exchange, Outlook Web Access, Active Directory, update services, antivirus, backup, remote and helpdesk software an asset
 - A valid driver's license is required as the position entails travel throughout the region.
 - Minimum one year's experience
 - Excellent verbal and written communication ability
 - Strong analytical and organizational skills
 - Ability to work independently or as a member of project teams
 - Strong focus on customer service
 - Ability to work within time constraints and deadlines

This position offers a comprehensive benefit package and a regular work week consisting of 35 hours. The salary range for this position is \$40,334.00 to \$51,069.00 and will commensurate with experience and qualifications.

The deadline for applications is October 15, 2010

Please submit a current resume with the names of three references to:

Brigitte Sakaluk, Assistant Director
Northern Lights Library System
Postal Bag 8, Elk Point Alberta, T0A 1A0
Phone: 780.724.2596 Ext. 235; Fax: 780.724.2597
Email: bsakaluk@nlls.ab.ca

Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

BUILDING FOR SALE BY TENDER TO BE REMOVED

THE TOWN OF ELK POINT
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To view the building, contact the
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Monday to Friday
at 780-724-3810**

Myron Goyan, Town Manager

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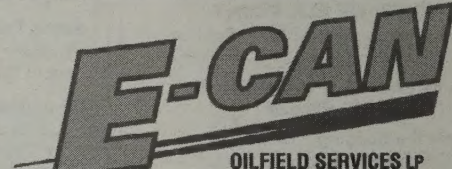
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School board candidates envision future for education

BY JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

Two candidates vying to take seats on the St. Paul Education Regional Division's school board talked about the direction of education and educational policy at an Oct. 5 election forum held at the St. Paul Regional High School's Fine Arts Theatre.

For the first time this year, representatives from the Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) expressed an interest in being part of the forum along with the regular hosts, St. Paul and District Chamber of Commerce. Since the ATA was involved, the school board candidates were given time to make opening statements and take questions from the crowd.

Parrish Tung and John Pilipchuk, vying to represent Ward A and Ward B respectively, did not share the stage with their opponents and the two incumbents, Ward A's Darrell Younghans and Ward B's Deb Pederson. But they took the opportunity to voice their own views on education.

In response to a question about supporting teachers as the front-line of education, Pilipchuk pointed to the need for more funding to handle large class sizes. When faced with classrooms of 35 or 40 students, as a former teacher, he could attest to the fact "it's just about impossible to do a good job."

Both Tung and Pilipchuk also pointed to securing more provincial funds when asked about renovating schools. Tung, who is a former teacher and administrator, as well as the present mayor of Elk Point, noted St. Paul is fortunate to have a local MLA as the Minister of Infrastructure. "We've got a direct line with him. Politically, we've got to lobby." This meant lobbying MLAs, ministers and even the premier himself, if necessary, added Pilipchuk.

When asked how he would make the transition from a recently retired teacher into a school board trustee, and not let his ATA leanings influence him, Tung said that the first hat he would wear in any meetings was as a school board trustee, acting in a way "in which the student comes first."

Both also spoke about how they would set up policy. Tung emphasized working with teachers co-operatively so they're onside with the direction school board takes. Pilipchuk also said experience taught him that people set up policies which may or may not work. Change for the sake of change was no reason for change, he said, expressing the

view that policies have to be driven by making real and meaningful differences in the classroom setting. Both also stated they didn't believe in micromanagement, but believed in setting policy that would, in Tung's words, "guide and also lead our staff."

Tung and Pilipchuk were given a minute to sum up their closing statements, in which both emphasized their years of teaching experience, and passion and commitment to education.

**Town of Elk Point,
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elections go Oct. 18.**

Confusion plays role in candidate no-shows at forum

BY JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

Trustees Darrell Younghans and Deb Pederson did not attend the Oct. 5 election forum for school board candidates because of other commitments, but the two incumbents cited some issues with the forum itself.

Younghans called it "kind of a confusing set-up," since the first invitation he received for the event was sent from the Alberta Teachers Association (ATA), which was a partner in hosting the event. He felt that a "third impartial party" should be holding the forum, and declined to attend because of that reason, and because he was in the midst of harvesting. He later received a letter of invitation from the St. Paul and District Chamber of Commerce.

"I didn't know who was running it, the ATA or the Chamber," he said. "I just wasn't really comfortable if it was going to be run by the ATA."

He said he had addressed the issue of impartiality with the ATA. Typically, the union has not been involved in the forum.

"I have no problem with them enlightening the voting public," he said, adding his concern is that the ATA got involved only after two ex-ATA members, John Pilipchuk and Parrish Tung, stepped up to run in school board elec-

tions. "It's just a funny coincidence." He was also unsure of whether people from his subdivision would be in attendance. He did state he would be attending the forum in Elk Point, to be held Oct. 13.

Pederson, like Younghans, said she had received her invitation too late to confirm her attendance, and that she was committed to attending a family event in Edmonton on the day. She also found it "confusing" that all the trustees were invited, even those that were acclaimed. "It didn't seem like a candidates' forum to me."

The president of the local ATA association, Robert Thorne, stated there was no "hidden agenda" in the association's involvement. "The association provincially is involved in political engagement and trying to provide a forum for parents and taxpayers to come out and hear the candidates." The ATA was not supporting one party or another, but simply wanted all candidates to have the chance to "come out and face the public," he said.

The chamber's general manager, Rhea Labrie, said no one with the chamber had realized or felt there would be a conflict in having the ATA involved in the forum. "If it was really a faux pas, we will absolutely revisit (the decision) for next year."

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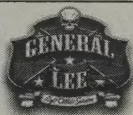
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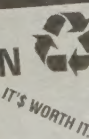
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